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INSURANCE IN DISPUTE. Buit of the Supreme Lodge of the

Shield of Honor, A friendly suit was yesterday entered in equity by the Supreme Lodge of the Shield of Honor of the United States against Mary E. Kennady, or Kennedy, and Thomas Jef-

ferson Porter, to have the court determine to whom the lodge should pay a \$1,000 policy taken out by the late James John Porter. The petition stated that Mr. Porter took The petition stated that Mr. Porter took out the policy in favor of the first named defendant, December 26, 1894. On February 18, 1895, Mr. Potter executed, or attempted to execute the policy back to the lodge with instructions that it be made out to the defendant Porter.

Both parties now claim the money and the lodge asks to be relieved of the responsibility of placing it.

HAS HE FIXED THE JURY?

Ugiy Rumors About Mrs. Farrall and Sheriff Albrittain.

The Prisoner Is Condemned by Those of Her Own Sex, While the Men Believe Her Innocent-What the Case Has and May Cost the County. Guarding the Jury

(Special to The Times.) La Plata, Ind., July 14.—Two weeks we passed into history since the commence out of the sensational trial of Belle Far rail for the alleged murder of her husband Proderick Parrall, a bearing that will prove more costly to the county of Charles han the entire court expenses for any three enerable citizen of this noted "Bress de

ord" section of Southern Maryland. Mrs. Farrall spout the day, as usual, as guest, to all intents and purposes, at a residence of Sheriff Albrittain, in the theiros of Port Tobacco, three miles dis-

The ramors in circulation throughout the county regarding the relations of Mrs. Farrall and the sheriff are not few and would be far from attractive in print, is THE JURY FIXED?

Many openly state that the sheriff, who, a burefficial capacity, summoned the raleselcome presents.

Solitaire Diamond Rings foward the prisoner. An allegation that toward the prisoner. An allegation that the jury is "packed," three of its members been "fixed," is common property.

All witnesses have rimilly been discharged and the stenographers left for their hones yesterday. To give an idea of what expenditures of cosh are necessarily strached to the proceedings it may be stated that the strangraphers, for reporting the testimonly, received in the neighborhood of \$700; four medical experts were paid at the rate of \$10 per day such for the two weeks, willie about menty thresses drew from the county treasurer \$1 per day gach.

\$1 per day good.
A conservative estimate of the total amount to be distincted in order to settle all indebtedness in close to \$5,000. Should there for a forng Jury the trial of course would have to be repeated, and in that case the death of Friedrick Farrail would finally result in an entity of perhaps \$10,000 by his follow citizens in an entervor to cienzaway the mystery of his demise.

18 SHE TNNOCENT: IS SHE INNOCENT?

woman, so stylishly attired, who has bravely sat at the bar of Justice, the only one of her sex among hundreds of men, for the past fortught, guilty of lawing deliberately administered poison to her devoted husband, or minocal? Most assuredly the case is a remarkable

Most assuredly the case is a remarkable one. The treatment as developed in coart lended to prove that Mrs. Farrall desired to be with Hull. It was brought not that she was completely fascinated with her "own during Gene," and, so certain witnesses declared, openly stated that she would be welded to him within a comparatively brief period, although Mr. Farrall at that time was in excellent beauth.

The prescention has presented a chain of preconstances practically endless and apparently unbreakable. The defense, nowever, devoted its energies toward impearing the veracity and the knowledge of the witnesses for the State, and in many iestances succeeded. The attorners for Mrs. Farrail admit that their client was indiscreed in her conduct toward Hall, but

It was shown to the jury that much of he evidence had before it through the ex-minuation of witnesses for the Stane varied o wide measure from that presented by the large witnesses before the coroner's jury that first investigated the death of Farrall, and on such facts the defense lays great

Unstably the chief relative of the prose-cution was the testimony of its experts for Edward M. Schneffer and Dr. Henry E. Kalusowski, both of Washington city Those gentlemen explained with greexecutive the stormich of the decembed, other side was equal to the occasion, or, and introduced by Delain Ames of William Pennimon, of Rahlmore, it rot with an Pennman of list more, a with creditable assurance told the y to all intents and purposes, though in ferrill language, that Dr. Schaeffer and Kalusowski knew but of what they coarsed upon. During the direct and se-examination of the quartetle the resupency upon the jury were self-legal to violer a far more intelligent. the dozen farmers comprising the Far-

on the top of this scientific discussion the defense called to the stand a Charles county physician. Br. Carrier, who for frankinghen well known toes, synchiber the jury and who was present during Farrall. Dr. Carrier declared most

persistently that the stek anar tripler of to steps of structurine poisoning, death being slac, he thought, to presents. Thus the standion rouse so far as the medical side of the case is concerned, and in it shief importance is placed, as the remainter of the testimony dwell almost en-tirely with the character of Mrs. Farrall and had nothing to do with the alleged mur-

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. State's Attorney Matthews Friday afteron tagas the samming up before the jury. He was followed by Mr. Mudd for the defen who spoke for nearly six hours, concluding shorty before I o'clock yesterday. Then the court adjourned until to-morrow, not-withstanding the chief judge was opposed theres. At 8 o'clock to-morrow morning Col. Wilmer will continue before the mry, to be followed by Mr. Muchell, for the State day, the case going to the jury to-morrow ught. A ventice is expected not later thou Toesday morning. Nearly everyone left La Plata after court adjourned and to-day the town presented a

eserted-village appearance Great care as regards the jury is exercised. The then took several walks during the day, and to alght retired early. They are locked in two communicating seems on the upper floor of the botel, with

ne of the two bailiffs constantly on guard HER SET AGAINST HER It is worthy of notice that the women, without exception, are intensely bitter against Mrs. Farrail, and in this particular hey are in accord with the relatives

The nien, however, staunchly stand by he fair prisoner, and entertain no fears as to her acquittal. From the beginning it has been hard to find a person who believed the accused would be hanged, out there are some Who opine that the lary will be unable to agree. Is Mrs Farrall guilty or innocent?

The unprecedentedly interested populace of Charles county and the world at large will undoubtedly receive an answer within the next thirty-six hours.

Personals.

Miss Mae V. Petty, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Y. Petty, of No. 3331 O street
northwest, who has been very ill since

last Wednesday, is slightly improved. Secretary Herbert went to Winchester, Va., Saturday hight. He is expected back in Washington this morning. The trip is said to be solely for pleasure.

Fatal Italian Magazine Explosion. Rome, July 14.—An explosion occurred to-day in a powder magnzine at Tivoli, eighteen miles northeast of this city. persons were killed and several injured. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

GOING TO STOP THE STRIKE

Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, of Anacostia, Thinks He Has a Plan.

Will Ascertain the Men's Demands Then Confer with Mr. Griswold and Finally with the Citizens.

Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, paster of the Anacostia Baptist Church, believes that the strike on the street car line in which Anaeostians are directly interested could be rought to an end in forty-eight hours.

He is as a citizen interesting himself in having considered a proposition, which he thinks is advantageous to all concerned, and says he hopes to bring the matter to a successful Issue.
To this he has asked President Lawrence,

of the Protective Street Endway Union, to submit in writing a statement of the men's demands. Having received that, be expects to go to President Griswold and afterward to the citizens, in an effort to have the difficulty seitled. Mr. Stevenson outlined his plan in a pre-

ar, stevenson outlined his plan in a per inde to his regular discourse vesterday morning. The strikers, headed by Mr. Lawrence, attended the services by invita-tion, and interest to the partor's presenta tion to the subject, his remarks being in substance as follows:

"I fully sympathize with you in your desire to obtain what you believe is a fair return for your services.

"I shall proceed upon the ground that the mon ought to receive the amount asked; that I intend to ascertain whether Mr. Griswold's statement, or that of persons not connected with the road, is the true one, as to the condition of the company; that If the road is able to pay, it ought to do it, but if it is not able to give the men what they ask, the people interested in Anacodin ought to devise, if possible, some means by which the stitlers shall re-ceive the wares demanded and have the road at once resume operations. That is present purpose.
 believe the settlement of this difficulty.

emphi to be brought about by the towns-people of Anacostia. I feel as if I have h

all. To this end I have first conferred with Mr. Lawrence faily frankly, and freely, and afterward with Mr. Griswold.

"There are three parties to the strike—the men who are secking to letter their condition; the railway company, and the citizens of the town. The persons most affected by the strike, strainge to relate, are not the members of the company, who have a franches manify gone, but the have a franchise nearly gone, nor the bondholders, who with a defined rend would find their Investments depre-ciated, nor the workingmen, who are on the strike, but the people of Annostia and

is strike, but the proper of Almondon with west Washington.

"If this strike should continue two weeks onger it would affect the value of every one; the backness of every merchant, and sire to paint the picture as dark as I see it might be, but for the interest of this the most important suburb in the District, and in the interest of the laboring men, I hink the strike should end.
"I can see but one ending to it, and that

is by the increase of the employes wages.
It can, I believe, be settled upon terms which will insure you your rights, do street railway which it must have pr se its position among the suburbs of the

Mr. Stevenson proposes to develop his plan to-day if possible, and hopes to baye the co-operation of the chizens of the town. He has asked Mr. Lawrence for a conference

The president of the union was asked last night what his proposition would be. "One dollar and fifty cents per day for every man in the company's employ." he said. "Every employe who puts in from ten to twelve hours a day is entitled to that much pay. When that is conceded the

that much pay, when that is conceed the question is settled."

Mr. Lawrence said he did not consider it necessary to reduce his proposition to writing, as the terms upon which be could agree with Mr. Griswold have already been comcated to him.

PASSENGERS HAD A FRIGHT

Exciting Times on the Steamer La Normandie on Her Western Trip.

Explosion of a Coal Bunker with Fatal Results and Fire in the Forehold, Which Lasted a Day.

(By United Press.) New York, July 14.-The French liner, La Normandie, which arrived from Havre Just after her departure from Havre one of the firemen, Francois Leflem by name, was instructed to open one of the coal bunkers. He did so, using a taked

As soon as the hatch was opened there was a rush of gus, which instantly ignited from the lamp flame and exploded with tre-mendous force, instantly killing Leffem and doing more or less damage to the bunker fittings. Leflem was only nit teen years old and was a native of Brit-

tany. He was buried at sea. On July 9, just after the passengers had eated themselves at dinner, fire was disovered in the forehold, and a fire alarm instantly sounded. The crew ran to the fire stations, and lines of hose were stretched along the deck

The passengers were quiet and orderly under the circumstances, and there was no panic. Officers and crew worked sys-tematically all night long, and toward morning had the fire we'll under control. At 9 o'clock on the morning of the 10th the The passengers, headed by Bishop O'Comell, Mr. James Campbell, Mrs. Henry M. Sanders and J. Bassar, drew up a set of resolutions thanking Capt. Delonde, his officers and crew for their bravery and en

On July 6, off the Lizard, the St. Lonio passed in sight of the French steamer and quickly drew ahead and out of sight.

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JOINED IN SINGING HYMNS

Several Boston Pulpits Filled by Washington Ministers-Rev. Drs. Newman, Skellinger, Bagby, Dutton, and Brooks Preached Elequent Sermons-Convention Closes To-day,

(Special to The Times) July 14.-That the spirit of Christian Endeavor enthosiasm is in-fections was again demonstrated to-night in the corridors of the Copley Square Hotel, headquarters of the District of Columbia

Shortly after the evening services closed a party of Union Church Endeavorers came over to the hotel to see the Washington people and Join in the evening praise service. The corridors were scarcely ample enough to accommodate the beribboned roung Christians, but they forgot their physical comfort when Mr. W. S. Mac-Arthur led the singing of a familiar gospel hymn.

It was sung with a swing and vim that must have inspired the hotel employes, for soon the cleries, bellboys, and night waiters joined their voices in the meledy of trium-plant song and the sound of Christian anthems was heard far down the broad

CLERK HALL'S CORNET. The singing was continued for an hour and at the announcement of each new song the volume of sound increased. Presently Clerk Hall played a strong cornet accomparameter and finally, after much coaching and yielding to entreaties of charming Wash ington girls, rendered "Nearer, My God, to Thee" in pleasing style. But the singing continued and the Eudeavorers seemed un-

able to become weary.

Near the midnight hour, however, the sand man was effine in his work and with two verses of "Scatter Sunshine," the meeting closed and the happy young people re-

Of course, the Washington delegates went to church this northing; at least a majority of them did, and they attended service in their headquarters, the Union Congrega-tional Church, where the middle section of thansi Charal, where the middle section of seats was received for their use. The spicious church was more than filled with Endeavorers and many of them occupied chairs of the rostram. Key 1-7. Nenemian Reynton, paster of I nion Church, and a member of the beard of trustees of the United Society, presched an chaptent sermon from the text, "Jesus Control of the Cartes of the Society, presched

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY AN INFLUENCE. The speaker denied the assertion that hrist's power in the worldisless to-day than when he was living. In support of

that God is constantly manifesting his ever-present committee and ever-neres-ing power and influence through the three great powers of logic labor and lave. Concerning the latter, br. Boyanon said the work of the United Society was one of loving service and the Endeavor Society was an influence and not an institution. The moment this fundamental idea was lost sight of, the power of the Endeavor Society would surely begin to wane, and

be was glad the trustees had refused the offer of Editor Kohlsant, of Chicago, to contribute \$5,000 a year for three years to the support of the United Society on con-

Rev. Dr. D. W. Skillinger, paster of the Sixth Street Presbyterian Church, preached this morning to a large audience in the Boston North End Mission, and Rev. Dr. W. H. Brooks, paster of the Nineteenth Street Reprist Church, delivered the sermon at the Ebeniezer Papitst Church. The afternoon was largely spent by the delegates in such seeing. The museum and public library were open all tay and were constantly throughd with the Euleavorers.

REV. DR. NEWMAN'S SERMON. Rev. Dr. S. M. Newman, paster of the First Congregational Church, was the principal speaker this evening at a plat-form meeting to the Union Congregational Church, and quite a number of Washington delegates were oresent. Or Newman spoke of the power and influence of the con-vention of '95 upon the city if Peston and

alluded to the fact that a cry official had said that the standard of morals of the Boston police would be taised and the criminal classes have been sojn in check simply by the presence of the 55,000 Eu-These things are more signs, and Dr. These things are more signs, and Dr. Newman, that there is something doce than human power at work. It is all God's plan. Referring briefly to the convention of '96, the speaker said the Washington Endeavorers expect to entertain the largest convention that will ever be held. The Capital City will be a magnet for the Capital City will be a magnet for the

Capital City will be a magnet for the Christian hosts, but let none come who stand in Ged's way of working in the world. We would prefer a convention of 10,000 consecrated workers than 100,000 half-hosted Endenvorers.

The First Presbyterian Church, the largest Presbyterian Church, the largest Presbyterian Church, the Barton, Church in Boston. largest Presbyterian church in Boston, was attended by many Washington En-deavorers to-night, who had the pleasure of hearing an excellent sermon by the pastor, Rev. Scott F. Hershey, formerly of the Sixth Street Church of Washing-ton.

OTHER WASHINGTON MINISTERS Rev. E. B. Bagby, of the Ninth Street Christian Church, preached this evening at the Central Congregational Church. Washington was also ably represented in Beveriy, a subarb of Boston, where Rev. Robert Dutton preached to-night. Miss Frances H. Tolman and Mr. Ben

Temple Webster, are the delegates from the First Presbytetian Society, and promise good reports to the home Endeavorers. Mr. J. R. Brailley, a well-known Sunday school worker of East Washington, who is in Boston, changed his quarters to the Copley Square House to-day and adds one more to the Washington delegation. There is going to be fun in the bistrict delegation to-morrow. Immediately after be early morning prayer meeting the of-icial photographer will get in his work in ront of Copley Square Hotel.

The Washington delegation will break up Tuesday. Those who will go directly back to Washington will start Tuesday afternoon, reaching Providence about 7 o'clock, and rarying at New York in time to take the train over the Pennsylvania road-which reaches Washington about 3 o'clock, Wadnesday, afternoon. 'clock Wednesday afternoon.

DELEGATES TOOK A REST.

Attended Services at Various Churches and Strolled About the City, (By Associated Press.)

Boston, July 14.-The progress of the Christian Endeavorers to-day included work only for the visiting clergymen. The local ministers in general gave place to those who had come from other localities to attend the convention, and it is doubtful if ever before in the history of Boston its pulpits were supplied with such an array tof eminent preachers. To the more than 50,000 members of the

Y. P. S. C. E., the day came as a literal 'day of rest." The energetic young men and women, who, ever since the convention opened, have been given but little rest from their labors in caring for the many visitors, appreciated the change, and the trangers, wearled by continued convention essions, seemed gind to be able to attend service in the locality to which their headquarters were, instead of having to undergo the crowding necessity to get to

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the tent meetings and the Mechanics Hall

sessions.
This distribution of clergymen was so planned that the delegations quartered in the suburbs could attend worship in their districts, Several delegations located down town emphasized their ideas on the matter of Sabbath observance by meeting yester-day and passing resolutions pleaking them-selves not to use the street cars or other

conveyances to-day.

As a result, the streets, just prior to the commencement of regular church services, were througed with men and women wenrwere througed with men and women wearing Christian Endeavor badges, proceeding
on foot to the most convenient churches.

They had already begun the day with
the usual 6:30 a. m. prayer meetings at
their various headquarters, but in contrast to their practice on other days, there

trast to their practice on other days, there was no singing on the streets as the delegations passed to and fro.

The elergymen who spoke to-day are among the most eminent in this country, and the list also included many distinguished preachers from abroad. In many cases the themes were upon the Christian Endeavor movement and its result; in others general religious subjects were chosen. With 50,000 visitars in the city besides the regular church goers hearly every church whas filled.

To-morrow is the last day of the convention. Sessions will be held in the tests and in Mechanics Hail in the morning and and in Mechanics Hail in the morning and evening. A moonday rolly will occur in Fancini Hall, and the afternoon will be de-voted to pilgrimages about the city.

MILLIKEN IN HIDING.

Nothing Yet Heard of the Man Found in Mr. Phillips' House. Nothing is yet known of the whereabouts of Benjamin H. Millikin, the young man against whom the grand jury has returned an indictment charging him on two counts with unlawful entry into the house of ex-Solicitor General Samuel H. Phillips.

It is supposed that he has returned to Memphis, Tenn., whence he came to this city several years ago.

As soon as District Attorney Birney returns to the city it is expected that active steps will be taken to locate Milliken and are his arrest.

Mr. Phillips was seen at his house last night and amounced his intention to push the case against Milliken sugorously. Crap Shooters and Loafers Arrested. Policemen Auldrige and Vanderwalker last night raided a crowd of crap players on Fenton Place and captured James Hamilton, fourteen years of age, George Johnson, seventeen, and Andrew Kelly, sixteen, all colored. At the corner of First and Latreets northwest, the same officer charged a number of lonfers and arrested George Young, John Fierce and Joe Turner, colored, locking them up in No. 2 police station on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Stevenson Improving. Bisomington, Ill., July 14.-Mrs. Adlai Stevenson continues to improve. She still confined to her bed last night

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MILLIKEN NOT YET CAUGHT JUMPED FROM THE BUGGY

It Is Believed He Has Fled to Mem- J. M. Donaldson Badly Injured In phis, His Native Place.

Special Officer Caldwell Claigs the Credit for the Arrest and Describes the Scene on the Roof.

It has been stated that Polessman Jacob en made the arrest of Benjama H. Milli-en at the home of Judge Philips on the corning of July 5, but Private Watchman William Caldwell claims the credit. He the scene until he had marched his man off to the box. Caldwell has been a private waterman in the Third precinct for over three years, and is the guardlin of many of the richest homes in the northwest.

"I had just reached the Maistachusetts beat," said Mr. Caldwell last night to The Times, "at a quarter after 2 on the morning in question, when a woman cried police". At her call I started down Six-teenth, but when I heard the second cry I scovered that it came from over the way

1517 Rhode Iskind avenue "As I ran to the bouse a woman standing the door said, 'There's a burgher up stairs.' I ran as quickly as possible up two flights and reached the third floor. I heard a racket in the back room and as I rushed in could see a man starring to ward the window He lenged through and starring the shutters behind him, evidently to throw me off the track.
"I threw the blinds open and though it was very dark I thrust my revolver out and shouted:

and shouted:

"Throw up your hands."

"The next instant I could see the figure of a man step from behind the chimney at the far side of the root and an apparently frightened voice call out.

"Officer, don't shoot; I'll give up."

"With that the man moved toward me as I will stood in the window, keeping his heads up meanwhile. I grabbed him and housed him into the room. Justice Phillips and his two daughters were in the room by this time and the longe lighted the gras. this time and the being lighted th "No one at first recognized Milliken. He had his coat on wrong side out and his shows were tied together and lung around his neck, looking like a football over his breast. I took him down stairs and off to the call-hox at the corner of Seventeenth.

se by mistake. I asked him why he had shoes around his neck and his coat on ong side out. He made no allswer. Neither did I detect the least odor of

Immer about him.

"He wanted to put on his shoes and change his cont, but I would not let him, and put him in the wagon as he was when it arrived. Of coarse, I did not "After senting him to the station I went back to Judge Phillips' home and found the two officers from the Second

The window the man stepped through

Escaping From a Runaway.

Cable Cars Frightened the Horse and He Ran Madly Down the Avenue. Log and Arm Hurt.

Mr. Irving N. Doualdson, transfer clerk or tailway mail at the Baltimore and Oblo depot was seriously hurs in a sumway cident on Pennsylvania avenue near Where it was found his right leg was broken anicle and his right wrist disjointed and fractured. The hones were set by Drs. Parker and Kerr and at 7 p. m. he was reoved to Garfield Hospital for further Mr. Donaldson is well known and popular.

365 M street northwest and left home at 1 p. m. yesterday intending to go on duty at 4 p. m. He was fond of driving and often got a rig at Geyer's stable on D street, He went there and spent an hour more alking with some friends. About 30 clock he got a house and hugger of Ed truber, who has a stable in the along in the ear of Gener's and with Arther as driver,

started down the avenue to the depot. The horse took fright at the cable our and ran away.

As they were flying down the street at breaknesk speed Mr. Davidson, who is rather fleshy, attempted to jump from the website, and in doing so fell.

vehicle, and in doing so fell.

A crowd gathered in a few memoris, while policemen Harry k, Warren, who saw the occurrence, turned in a call at Sevient, and the avenue for an antidalance. It was then about 3.50 p. m. The police partial arrived first, but the ambulance was in sight and took Mr. Davidson's bother and took Mr. Davidson's bother and notified his family. His mitter and sister went to kim a tone and returned at 7 o'clock to take him to Garneid Hospital.

GIVEN WILL BE WELCOMED.

Police Warned That the Chattamoogu Swindler is en Route Here. Major Mosce has received a disputeb from the authorities of Chattanooga to lock out that city were victimized to the extent

Hyen is believed to have escaped to exville, and the latest intelligence is it he is bound for this city, perhaps al-

to watch out for the fugitive, but up to a late hour has night he was not bened. For One Week Only.

A beautiful hand-painted Japanese fold The window the man stepped through be not more than a foot from the roof. He evidently ran to the edge to see if he could jump, but found it too far, as it is at least thirty-five feet to the ground. He dropped the handkerenief and bottle of chloroform evidently when he looked over. He then got behind the chimney."

